### CONDITION OF THE MARKETS

Wheat Fluctuates Narrowly at Chicago and Closes with Considerable Loss.

In the Control of a Single Speculator-Corn and Oats Also Weak and Dull-Hog Products Depressed by Packers' Sales.

MONEY, STOCKS AND BONDS. Wall Street Intensely Dull-Plenty of Cash to Be Had-Decline in Silver. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Money on call was easy, with no losns, closing offered at 4 per

Prime mercantile paper, 712@9 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and fairly steady at \$4.801, for sixty-day bills and

\$4.84% for demand. The total sales of stocks to-day were

54,448 shares, including the following: Atchison, 4,220; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 14,810; Lake Shore, 3,819; Louisville & Nashville, 5,950; Northern Pacific preferred, 1,605; Richmond & West Point, 2,460; St. Paul. 7,562; Union Pacific, 2,225.

The stock market to-day was intensely dull throughout the session, and was heavy. Before the close, however, there was more strength displayed, and especially after the publication of the bank statement, which was the best one made for a long while. The gold received on Wednesday counted for only three days in the averages, but, nevertheless, the surplus reserve shows an increase of \$3,891,000 and is left at over \$4,000,000. There was also an increase in the specie held of \$4,136,700, and as the statement was made upon rising averages, the actual condition of the banks is, in all probability, much better than shown by the statement. In addition nearly \$3,000,000 more gold arrived this morning and will be a factor in next week's statement. The statement, however uppenhandly reflected to the statement. Western, 14,810; Lake Shore, 3,819; Louisville next week's statement. The statement, however, unnoubtedly reflects a return of a portion of the locked-up money, and additional evidence upon this point is the ease in the money market of late, together with the fact that so many time loans have been made during the past week that nearly every house having suitable securities has been able to secure all the time money wanted, and to-day many brokers called upon first-class houses and offered six months' money at 6 per cent. Many of the institutions that have been engaged in seking up their funds are now trying to make long loans before the January disbursements, as the payments at that time are estimated at about \$120,000,000. Some of this money must find its way into Wall street in the purchase of bonds and dividend-paying stocks. The market to-day was almost entirely professional, and the movements in the great majority of the list were without significance. The weakness in the early trading resulted in frac-tional losses in many stocks, among which ackawanna was most prominent, but, at the same time, Sugar was spe-cially strong, and the only downward movement of importance was that in silver certificates, which fell away 134 per cent. from last evening's figure. After the publication of the bank begun before made marked progress, and in all except a few unimportant instances the early losses were not only regained, but something in addition. Lackawanna

3, at 18, and Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City lost 1, at 45. Government bonds were dull and steady. State bonds were neglected. Closing que

and Louisville each rose 1 per cent., and

the entire list was left at small fractions

etter than last evening. Sugar, however,

shows a gain of 17s per cent.

Railroad bonds were equally as dull as stocks, the sales reaching only \$363,000, while the fluctuations were upon the same

limited scale. San Francisco, Class C, lost

| Four per ct. reg121  | Lake Shore 1074         |
|--|-------------------------|
| Four per ct. coup 122  | Lead Trust 1578         |
| Four and les reg 1034  | Louisv'e & Nashv'e 7238 |
| Four and 128 coup. 10314   |                         |
| Pacific 6s of '95 109  | Missouri Pacific 6112   |
| Adams Express140   | N. J. Central 99        |
| Alton & T. H 22  | Northwestern104         |
|  | Northwest'n pref.134    |
| American Express 111   | New York Central, 9914  |
|  | O. & Mississippi 18     |
| Ches. Ohio 1614  | O. & M. pref 85         |
|  | Peoria, D. & E 144      |
| C. & O. pref. 2ds 26   | Pullman Palace180       |
| Cht, & Eastern III. 374  |                         |
|  | W., St. L. & P 9        |
| Del., Lack. & Wes., 129  |                         |
| Fort Wayne 150   | Walls Farms Fra 125     |
| Fort Wayne 150   |                         |
| Lake Erie & West. 123  | western Union 15        |
| L. E. & W. pref 5012   |                         |
| NEW YORK, Dec. 20  | -Bar silver, \$1.04 per |
| ounce.   |                         |
| AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF |                         |

The weekly bank statement shows the 

the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule. TRADING AT CHICAGO.

The banks now hold \$4,498,900 in excess of

The Market for Grain and Provisions Narrow and Weak All Around. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-The wheat market opened tame and lacking in the spirit which usually characterizes a bull market. The price, however, was 4e higher than it closed yesterday, but that anomalous condition of affairs soon disappeared. A few sales were effected at \$1.0078, and then a gradual sinking took place, which was not materially overcome until the price had gotten below \$1. The change of heart was the result of an easier tone to the cable dispatches and the suggestion of stringency of money in commercial circles in R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review. The outside news regarding the movement of wheat was likewise in favor of the "bears." The Minneapolis dispatches reported the farmers' deliveries increasing in the Northwest, and from Kansas City the reports were likewise of a similar character, and cash wheat had declined 14c per bushel. Cash wheat at St. Louis was 11c lower than on the day before. Hutchinson was of more account than all other influences put logether. He sold the crowd all they would take at from \$1.00% to \$1.00% and bought back from them all they would sell below \$1, and it was surprising how readily the crowd supplied his wants at their own cost in both instances. There was no life to the market after it had got down in the neighborhood of \$1. It clung there despite Hutchinson's later purchases, and Pardridge was a seller at that price within a few minutes of the close, and \$1 was the price bid as the bell tapped. There was no feature in the corn market beyond the genin the corn market beyond the general heaviness which oppressed it all day. The best prices were made at the opening and the lowest as the end approached. The trading in May at the opening was at from 54c to 54 sc, only one or two trades taking place at above 54c. The trade dragged and the price declined to 53 sc, and at the close there were sellers at 53 c, which is a drop of sc since yesterday. The shipping demand was slack, and an increase in the movement is anticipated. There was a fair amount of activity in provisions, and the

| weak. Janua<br>4.90c, the ope<br>est and the e<br>day. May w<br>5,75c and clos<br>ing at 5.55c.<br>freely were<br>mour and U<br>ures ranged            | ning que<br>losing pr<br>as equa<br>sing at 5.<br>Among<br>Cudahy<br>Inderwo   | otation<br>rice the<br>lly wer<br>55@5.57<br>the pac<br>Allert<br>od. Th  | being the lowest ak, oper 12e, aft kers w  | of the ning at er sell-ho sold an. Ar-  |
|--|--|---|--|---|
| Options.   | Op'ning  | Highest   | Lowest.  | Closing.  |
| Wheat—Dec Jan. May Corn—Dec Jan. May Oats—Dec Jan. May Pork—Dec Jan. May Pork—Dec Jan. May Bh'rt ribe-Jan Feb. May | 921g<br>\$1.0058<br>5244<br>5112<br>54<br>4134<br>42<br>4514<br>8.00<br>10.20<br>11.20<br>5.85<br>5.9712<br>6.45<br>5.05<br>5.20 | 92<br>92 <sup>1</sup> 9<br>\$1.007 <sub>8</sub><br>\$2 <sup>1</sup> 4<br>51 <sup>1</sup> 9<br>54<br>41 <sup>3</sup> 4<br>42<br>45 <sup>1</sup> 4<br>8.00<br>10.20<br>11.22 <sup>1</sup> 9<br>5.87 <sup>1</sup> 9<br>6.87 <sup>1</sup> 9<br>6.45<br>5.06<br>5.30<br>5.75 | 91<br>911 <sub>9</sub><br>993 <sub>4</sub><br>52<br>511 <sub>8</sub><br>533 <sub>6</sub><br>411 <sub>4</sub><br>443 <sub>4</sub><br>97.75<br>9.921 <sub>2</sub><br>10.95<br>5.75<br>5.921 <sub>2</sub><br>6.35<br>4.90<br>5.10<br>5.55 | 41 <sup>1</sup> 4<br>41 <sup>1</sup> 2<br>44 <sup>7</sup> 8<br>7.75<br>9.95<br>10.97 <sup>1</sup> 2<br>8.76 |

amount of activity in provisions, and the

day's trading was done at the expense of the holders. The packers sold all that the market would take without breaking up entirely, and the result was a decline of 25c per barrel in the May delivery and 80c in January.

and broke .071cc in the nearer option and

05c in the more remote. Ribs were very

weak. January opened at 5.05c and closed at

seedy; spring patents, \$4.70@5; winter

patents, \$4.60@5; bakers, \$8.30@4; No. 2 spring wheat, 914c; No. 3 spring wheat, 85@88c; No. 2 red, \$24@93c; No. 2 corn, 52c; No. 2 oats, 414@414ge; No. 2 white oats, 43c; No. 3 white oats, 41@423c; No. 2 barley, nominal; No. 3 barley, f. o. b., 49@65c; No. 4 barley, 48@58c; No. 2 rye, 67c; No. 1 flaxseed, \$1.114g@1.12; prime timothyseed, \$1.18@1.19; mess pork, per br!, \$7.75@7.874g; lard, per pound, 5.65c; short-rib sides (loose). 4.70@4.75c; dry-salted shoulders (boxed), 4.25@4.85c; short-clear sides (boxed), 5.10@4.20c; whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gal, \$1.14.

On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was unchanged. Eggs, 22@24c. Receipts—Flour, 27,000 bris; wheat, 54,000

Receipts-Flour, 27,000 brie; wheat, 54,000 bu; corn, 117,000 bu; oats, 156,000 bu; rye, 9,000 bu; barley, 51,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 21,000 bris; wheat, 31,000 bu; corn, 182,000 bn; cats, 229,000 bu; rye, 15,000 bu; barley, 37,000 bu.

AT NEW YORK.

Ruling Prices in Produce at the Seaboard's Commercial Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Flour-Receipts, 13,860 packages; exports, 4,929 brls, 28,860 sacks. The market was moderately active and unchanged. Sales, 18,300 brls. Cornmeal dull: yellow Western, \$2,50@3.20,

Wheat-Receipts, 12,600 bu; exports, 55,-294 bu; sales, 824,000 bu futures, none spot. The spot market was stronger on light offerings and dull; No. 2 red. \$1.0578@1,06 in elevator, \$1.07@1.0758 affeat, \$1.0634@ 1.0812 f. o. b.; No. 3 red, \$1@1.0012; No. 1 Northern, \$1.0914; No. 1 hard, \$1.1434. Options advanced 12c on the favorable bank statement, but became weak with the decline in silver, and closed unchanged to 4c lower. Trading was dull: No. 2 red, December, \$1.0578@1.06, closing at \$1.0578; January, \$1.0538@1.0578, closing at \$1.0512; February, \$1.0638@1.0634, closing | the activity in provisions, in a jobbing at \$1.063s; March. \$1.07 1/16@1.0734, closing at \$1.074; May, \$1.0658@1.0738, closing at \$1.0634; July, \$1.0058@1.0118, closing at \$1.0034: August closing at 9834c; December (1891) closing at \$1.01.

Rye quiet and steady; Western, 77@80c. Barley quiet; No. 2 Milwaukee, 80@82c; ungraded Western. 75@85c: Canada, No. 1, 85c; No. 2, 87c; No. 2, extra, 90c. Barley malt quiet and easy; Canada, country made,

Corn—Receipts, 39,800 bu; exports, 4,856 bu; sales, 40,000 bu futures, 23,000 bu spot. The spot market was duil and weak; No. 2, 63@63½c in elevator; 64c affoat; ungraded mixed, 61@64c; steamer mixed, 61@62c. Options were very dull, 1s@14c lower and easy; December closing at 6214c; January, 6034@61, closing at 6034c: May, 60 1/16@6014c,

Oats-Receipts, 27,000 bu; exports, 24,000 bu; sales, 65,000 bu futures, 67,000 bu spot. The spot market was dull and easier. Options were dull and weaker; December closing at 4912c; January, 4934c, closing at 4934c; May, 50 15/16@51c, closing at 51c; spot, No. 2 white, 50c; mixed Western, 48@50c; white Western, 50@56c; No. 2 Chicago, 5012c.

Hay quiet and steady; shipping, 45c; good to choice, 50@70c. Hops steady and quiet; State, common to choice, 30@40c; Pacific

Coffee-Options opened steady at 5 points up to 5 points down and closed steady at 5 points up to 10 points down; trading was dull; sales, 12,250 bags, including: Decemdull; sales, 12,250 bags, including: December, 17,35@17.40c; January, 16.45@16.50c; February, 16c; March, 15,55c; May, 15.15c; spot Rio quiet and firm; fair cargoes, 19\(^14c;\) No. 7, 17\(^34c). Sugar—Raw dull and steady; fair refining, 49/16c; centrifugals, 96\(^16c)\) test, 5\(^14c;\) refined steady and quiet. Molasses—Foreign nominal; New Orleans dull and steady; common to fancy, 33\(^16c)\) 40c. Rice quiet and steady; domestic, fair to extra, 5\(^14\)@6\(^12c;\) Japan, 5\(^34\)@6c;

Cottou-seed oil, 7c; crude, off grade, 19\(^16c)\) 20c; yellow, off grade, 25\(^16c)\) 25c. Tallow strong and active; city (\$2 for packages) 49 1/16\(^16c)\)49\(^58c). Rosin quiet and weak; strained, common to good, \$1.42\(^12c)\)201.47\(^12c).

Eggs steady and duil; Western, 25\(^16c)\)26c; receipts, 2,008 packages.

receipts, 2,008 packages.
Hides dull and weak; wet-salted New Or-

leans, 45@50 lbs. 7@8c; Texas selected, 50@ Pork quiet and steady; old mess, 10@11c; Pork quiet and steady; old mess, 10@11c; new mess, \$11@12; extra prime, \$9.50@10. Cut meats quiet and easy; pickled bellies, 5c; pickled shoulders, 4½c; pickled hams, 7½c. Middles quiet and firm; short-clear, 5.90c. Lard opened strong, but closed weak and dull; Western steam, 6.10c; sales, 850 tierces at 6.07½@6.12c. Option sales, 3,000 tierces; January, 6.13@6.14c, closing at 6.12c bid; February, 6.29c; March, 6.41c; April, 6.51c; May, 6.62c, closing at 6.61c bid.

Butter easy and quiet; Western dairy, 11 @21c; Western creamery, 21@29c; Western @21c; Western creamery, 21@29c; Western factory, 8@23c; Elgin, 2912@30c. Cheese quiet and firm; light skims, 412@634c; Ohio flats, 6@94c.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle Strong but Unchanged-Hogs Opened Active and Higher; Closed Quiet. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20.—CATTLE.—Receipts, 100; shipments, 175. There was the lightest run for some time, and the market was strong at yesterday's prices.

 

 Fancy exports
 \$4.40 € 4.75

 Good to choice exports
 4.10 € 4.30

 Medium to good shippers
 3.50 € 3.85

 Common to fair shippers
 2.50 € 3.25

 Feeders, good to choice
 2.60 € 3.00

 Stockers, common to good
 1.75 € 2.40

 Good to choice before
 2.60 € 3.00

 Good to choice beifers..... 2.60@3.00 

Quality fair. Market opened active and higher, and closed quiet. Heavy shipping \$3.50@3.55
Heavy packing 3.40@3.50
Mixed packing 3.30@3.35 SHEEP AND LAMBS .- Receipts, 500; shipments, 400. Supply continues light; market strong.

 

 Good to choice sheep
 \$4.1024.50

 Fair to medium sheep
 3.6023.85

 Common sheep
 2.7523.35

 Good to choice lambs
 4.7525.50

 Common to medium lambs
 3.2524.50

 Bucks, per head
 2.0024.00

 Elsewhere.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.—Cattle—Better grades in good demand and strong. Common, 750@\$1.75; fair to choice butchers' grades, \$2@4; prime to choice shippers, \$3.75 @4.50. Receipts, 160; shipments, 200. Hogs in good demand and higher. Common and light, \$2.60@3.25; packing and butchers', \$3.25@3.50. Receipts, 4,000; ship-

Sheep—Best qualities in good demand. Common to choice, \$2,25@4.50; extra fat wethers and yearlings, \$4.75@5.25. Receipts, 1,250; shipments, 1,100.

Lambs—Spring in light supply and steady.
Good to choice shipping \$5.25@5.75; good to choice butchers', \$3.50@5.50.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The Evening Jour-nal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; ship-ments, ——. The market was steady to firm. Prime Christmas steers, no sales; common to good steers, \$1@3.45; stockers,

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; shipments 2,000. The market was strong and higher. Light medium, \$3.30@3.35; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$3,50@3.65; light, \$3.40@3.50. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,500. The market was slow and lower. Natives, \$4@5; Western, \$4.05@4.30; Texans, \$3.30;

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.-Cattle-Receipts, 400; shipments, 1,300. Market steady. Good to fancy native steers, \$4.50@5.30; fair to good native steers, \$4@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@3.30; Texas and Indian steers,

Hogs-Receipts, 1,300; shipments, 2,300. Market higher. Fair to choice heavy, \$3.40 @3.55; mixed grades, \$8.10@3.40; light, fair Sheep-Receipts, 100: shipments, 400. Mar-ket strong. Good to choice, \$4.20@5.40. BUFFALO, Dec. 20.-Cattle steady. Receipts, 121 car-loads through and 1 car-

Sheep and lambs slow. Receipts, 13 carloads through and 15 carloads for sale. Sheep, choice to extra, \$5.25.25. Lambs, choice to extra, \$5.75.66.15.

Hogs higher and firmer. Receipts, 45 carloads through and 40 carloads for sale. Mediums, heavy and mixed, \$3.50.360. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 .- Cattle - Receipte, 1,790; shipments, 1,340. The market was 5@10c higher. Steers, \$3.50@5; fancy Christmas cattle, \$5@5.55; cows. \$1.50@3.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.25. Hogs-Receipts, 4,940; shipments, 860. The

market was 5@10c higher. Bulk, \$3.30@ 3.50; all grades, \$3@3.70. Sheep-Receipts, 1,950; shipments, none. The market was steady but unchanged.

INDIANAPOLIS MARKETS.

A Busy Week with the Commission House and Dealers in Holiday Goods. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20.-In the week closing to-day the commission men and the dealers in holiday goods have had a busy time, but with the wholesale houses business has been rather quiet, as is usually the case as a year draws near its close. In staple goods, however, prices carry a strong, steady tone in most lines, the easier tone to the coffee and sugar markets having, in some measure, abated. But lower figures after New Year's will not be a surprise. The firm tone still noticeable in dry goods of all descriptions, despite the stringent money market of late East, has rather surprised the oldest merchants. The wholesale houses in the West have been making no concessions to force sales. Com-mission men seldom have a week in which business is so active as in the one closing to-day. Everything which comes on to the market in the fruit or vegetable line meets with ready sale at good prices. Turkeys are scarce, and higher prices in the early part of next week are probable. Hens and chickens are steady at quotations. Eggs are coming in freely, and lower prices the coming week are indicated. Oranges, which ruled easier a few days ago, with lighter receipts, are advancing in tendency. and choice fruit brings our best quotation.

Apples have reached a point where they are a luxury, but still all receipts sell rapidly at the high range of prices. The hide market East is firmer and more active, with an improvement in the leather markets. kets. Western markets have not as yet, felt the improvement. Notwithstanding way, prices carry an easy tone, and further reductions may be looked for, so large are the receipts of hogs. In other markets there is nothing new to note.

The local market was very quiet, prices ranging about as on Friday on the several cereals, track bids ruling as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red, 94c; No. 3 red, 91c; rejected, 80@85c; unmerchantable, 65@70c. Corn—No. 1 white, 50½c; No. 2 white, 50c; white mixed, 49½c; No. 3 white, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 49c; No. 3 yellow, 48c; No. 2 mixed, 49c; No. 3 mixed, 48c; sound ear, 48c. Osts-No. 2 white, 47c; No. 3 white, 45c No. 2 mixed, 4534c; rejected, 43c. Bran-Local dealers are bidding \$16.50. Hay-Timothy, choice, \$10.25; No. 1, \$10: No. 2, \$7.50; No. 1 prairie, \$6.75; No. 2 prairie, \$5; mixed hay, \$6.

Poultry - Hens, 6e # fb; young chickens, 6c \$ tb; cocks, 3c \$ tb; turkeys, choice fat hens, 812@9c; choice young turkeys. 812c; old toms, 6c; poor, small turkeys, 4@6c; ducks, fat, 512c; geese, choice full-feathered, \$4.80@5.40 \$\rightarrow\$ doz. Egge-Shippers paying 21c; selling from

Butter-Creamery, choice, 22@23c; fair, 18 20c: choice country, roll, 10@11c; common. Rabbits, 30@40c & doz. Quails, \$1. Feathers—Prime geese, 35c & 15; mixed

duck, 20c # Beeswax-Dark, 18c; yellow, 20c. Sheepskins—40c@\$1. Horse Hides—\$2. Grease-White, 334c; yellow, 3c; brown,

Tallow-No. 1, 4<sup>1</sup>4c; No. 2, 3<sup>3</sup>4c. Wool-Tub-washed and picked, 35c; un-washed medium and common grades, if n good order, 22/225c; burry and cotted; 16/2 18c; fleeced-washed, if light and in good order, 28@30c; burry and unmerchanable, according to their value. Hides-No. 1 G. S. hides, 5@514c; No. 2 G. S. hides, 414c; No. 1 green, 4c; No. 2

Indianapolis Jobbing Trade. [The quotations given below are the selling prices of wholesale dealers.] CANNED GOODS

Peaches—Standard 3-pound, \$2.75@3.00;
3-pound seconds, \$2.65@2.75. Miscellaneous
—Blackberries, 2-pound, \$1.10@1.20; raspberries, 2-pound, \$1.20@1.30; pineapple, standard, 2-pound, \$1.40@2.50; seconds, 2-pound, \$1.20@1.25; cove oysters, 1-pound, full weight, \$1.15@1.20; light, 80@85c; 2-pound, full, \$2.15@2.25; light, \$1.20 string beans, 85@95c; Lima beans, \$1.20@1.30; peas, marrowfat, \$1.20@1.40; small, \$1.50@1.75; lobsters, \$1.85@2; red cherries, \$5c@\$1.10; strawberries @2; red cherries, 95c@\$1.10; strawberries, \$1.20@1,80; salmon (fbs), \$1,90@2.50. COAL AND COKE.

Anthracite coal, stove size, \$7 \$\psi\$ ton; egg and grate size, \$6.75. Pittsburg and Raymond City, \$4.50 \$\psi\$ ton; Jackson, \$4; block, \$3.50; Island City, \$3.25; Blossburg and Indiana Cannel, \$5. All nut coals 50 cents below above quotations. Coke—Connellsville, \$8.75 \ load; crushed, \$8 \ load; lump, \$2.75 \ load.

Alcohol, \$2.25@2.35; assafætida, 15@20c; slum, 4@5c; champhor, 50@55c; cochineal alum, 4@5c; champhor, 50@55c; cochineal, 50@55c; chloroform, 60@65c; copperas, brls, 85c@\$1; cream tartar, pure, 30@35c; indigo, 80@81c; licorice, Calab., genuine, 30@45c; magnesia, carb., 2-oz, 25@35c; morphine, P. & W., \(\psi\) oz, \$2.85; madder, 12@14c; oil. caster, \(\psi\) gal, \$1.20@1.25; oil. bergamot, \(\psi\) 15, \$3.75@-; opium, \$3.25; quinine, P. & W., \(\psi\) oz, 39@44c; balsam copaiba, 70@75c; soap, Castile, Fr., 12@16c; soda, bicarb., 4\(\psi\) @6c; salts, Epsom, 4@5c; sulphur, flour, 4 @6c; salts. Epsom, 4@5c; sulphur, flour, 4 @6c; saltpeter, 8@20c; turpentine, 46@48c; glycerine, 22@26c; iodide potass., \$2.85@3; bromide potass., 40@42c; chlorate potast. 25c; borax, 13@15c; cinchonidia. 12@15c; carbolic acid, 45@50c.

Oils—Linseed oil, raw, 56@59c & gal;
coal oil, legal test, 914@14c; bank, 40c; ginia lubricating. 20@30c; miners', 65c. Lard oils, No. 1, 50@55c; do., extra, 65@70c.

WHITE LEAD-Pure, 7346. BLEACHED SHEETINGS-Blackstone AA. 734c; Ballon & Son, 712c; Chestnut Hill, 6c; Cabot 4-4, 712c; Chapman X, 612c; Dwight Star S, 9c; Fruit of the Loom, 9c; Lonsdale, 834c; Linwood, 8c; Masonville, 834c; New York Mills, 1034c; Our Own, 534c; Pepperell 9-4, 22c; Pepperell 10-4, 24c; Hills, 8c; Hope, 734c; Knight's Cambric, 8c; Lonsdale Cambric, 1012c; Whitinsville, 23-inch, 612c; Wamsutta, 1034c.

Brown Sheffings—Atlantic A 714c;

Brown Sheetings—Atlantic A, 714c;
Boott C, 6c; Agawam F, 512c; Bedford R,
5c; Augusta, 512c; Boott AL, 7c; Continental C, 634c; Dwight Star, 8c; Echo Lake,
612c; Graniteville EE, 612c; Lawrence LL,
534c; Pepperell E, 714c; Pepperell R, 612c;
Pepperell 9-4, 20c; Pepperell 10-4, 22c; Utica
9-4, 2212c; Utica 10-4, 2612c; Utica C, 412c.
Grain Bags—American, \$17; Atlantic, \$18;
Franklinville, \$18.50; Lewistown, \$17.50; Franklinville, \$18.50; Lewistown, \$17.50; Cumberland, \$17: Grocers, \$18.50; Harmony, 17; Untario, \$16.50; Stark A, \$21.

\$17; Untario, \$16.50; Stark A, \$21.

Prints—American fancy, 6½c; Allen's fancy, 6½c; Allen's dark, 6c; Allen's pink, 6½c; Arnold's, 6½c; Berlin solid colors, 6c; Cocheco, 5½c; Conestoga, 6c; Dunnell's, 6c; Eddystone, 6½c; Hartel, 6c; Harmony, 4¾c; Hamilton, 6½c; Greenwich, 5½c; Knickerbocker, 5½c; Mallory pink, 6½c; prices on dress styles irregular; depends on pattern.

Gunghams—Amoskeag, 7c; Bates, 6½c; Gloucester, 6¼c; Glasgow, 6c; Lancaster, 7c, Ranelman's, 7½c; Renfrew Madras, 8½c; Cumberland, 6c; White, 6½c; Bookfold, 9½c; Prime Cambrics—Manville, 6c; S. S. & Son, 6c; Masonville, 6c; Garner, 6c. Son, 6c; Masonville, 6c; Garner, 6c. Tickings-Amoskeng ACA, 1212c; Conestoga BF, 14½c; Conestoga extra, 13½c; Conestoga Gold Medal, 13½c; Conestoga CCA, 12c; Conestoga AA, 10c; Conestoga X, 9c; Pearl River, 12c; Falls OBO, 32-inch, 12½; Methuen AA, 12½c; Oakland A, 6½c; Swift River, 6½c; York, 32-inch, 12½c; York,

80-inch, 1012c. Bananas, \$1.25@2.25 \$\rightarrow\$ bunch. Lemons—Messina, choice, \$5.25@6.25 \$\rightarrow\$ box; fancy, \$7@7.50. Oranges—Louisianas, \$3.75@4 \$\rightarrow\$ box; Jamaica, \$6.75@7 \$\rightarrow\$ brl. Figs, 12 @140. Prunes-Turkish, 712@8c. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES-Choice, \$5@5.50 P bri; medium. CELERY-Common, 20@25c per bunch; choice, 45@50c. UNIONS - Common, \$3.25@3.50 & brl. Spanish onions, \$1.25@1.50 \$\psi\$ crate. Cranberries -\$11.25@12.50 \$\psi\$ brl. Cabbage -\$1.50@2 \$\psi\$ brl.

POTATOES-\$3.25 P brl; from car, \$1.10@ SWEET POTATOES-Jerseys, \$3.75@4.25; Baltimore, \$3@3.25 \$\text{P}\$ brl. GROCEBIES.

SUGARS-Hard, 612@814; confectioners' A

SUGARS—Hard, 61-2-6814; confectioners' A
614-6612c; off A, 61-8-6614c; coffee A, 6-661-8c;
white extra C, 57-8-66c; extra C, 534-657-8c;
good yellows, 55-8-6534c; fair yellows, 51-2-6
55-8c; common yellows, 514-651-2c
Coffees—Good, 221-2-6231-2c; prime, 231-2-6;
fancy green and yellow, 25-627-c; old government Java, 35-636c; ordinary Java, 3014
63114c; imitation Java, 2834-629c. Roasted

coffees, 1 fb packages, 2514c; Banner, 2514c; Lion, 2514c; Gates's Blended Java, 2514c; Arbuckle's, 2514c, BEANS—Choice hand-picked navy, \$2.50@ 2.55 \$\displays \text{bu}; medium hand-picked, \$2.50@2.55.} Molasses and Syrups—New Orleans molasses, fair to prime, \$5@45c; choice, 45@ 55c. Syrups, 30@38c. SPICES—Pepper, 19@20c; allspice, 12@15c; cloves, 26@30c; cassia, 10@12c; nutmegs, 80

@85c \$\P\$ 15.

WRAPPING-PAPER — Light-weight straw, \$\P 2^3\40\80 \text{ fb}: light-weight rag, \$2^3\40\80 \text{ fb}: heavy-weight straw, \$1^3\40\80 \text{ fb}: heavy-weight rag, \$2^3\40\80 \text{ fb}: Manila, No. 1, \$80\80; No. 2, \$5^1\206\120; print paper, No. 1, \$60\70; No. 3, \$8. & C., \$10\00011c; No. 2, \$8. & \$8., \$0\90; No. 1, \$8. & C., \$7^1\40\80.

RICE—Louisiana, \$60\7^1\20.

SALT—In car lots, \$50; small lots, \$1\0001.05.

FLOUR SACKS—No. 1 drab, \$4 brl, \$3\$ \$\P\$ 1,000; \$1\20 brl, \$17; lighter weights \$1 \$\P\$ 1,000 less.

SHOT—\$1.70\0001.55 \$\P\$ heavier drop.

SHOT—\$1.50@1.55 \$\top \text{ bag for drop.} \\ \text{Lead} = 7@7\frac{1}{4}c \text{ for pressed bars.} \\ \text{WOODEN DISHES} = \text{Per 100,1 lb, 20c; 2 lbs,} \\ 25c; 3 lbs, 30c; 5 lbs, 40c. \\ \text{TWINE} = \text{Hemp, 12@18c } \text{lb; wool. 8@19c; } \\ \text{flax, 20@30c; paper, 18c; jute, 12@15c; cotton 18@25c.} \end{array} ton, 16@25c.

WOODENWARE—No. 1 tubs, \$8@8.25; No. 2 tubs, \$7@7.25; No. 3 tubs, \$6@6.25; 3-hoop pails, \$1.70@1.75; 2-hoop pails, \$1.40@1.45; double washboards, \$2.25@2.75; common washboards, \$1.50@1.85; clothes-pins, 50@

IRON AND STEEL. Bar iron (rates), 2@2.10c; norsesnoe bar Sc; nail rod, 6c; plow-slabs, 3c; American cast steel, 9c; tire steel, 3c; spring steel, 5c.

LEATHER. LEATHER — Oak sole, 30@85c; hemlock sole, 24@30c; harness, 29@34c; skirting, 32@36c; black bridle, \$\psi \doz., 60@65c; fair bridle, 65@80c \$\psi \doz.; city kip, 65@90c; French kip, 85c@\$1.10; city calf-skins, 70c@\$1; French calf-skins, \$1@1.80.

NAILS AND HORSESHOES. Steel cut nails, \$2.25; wire nails, \$2.55, rates; horseshoes, \$2.25; mule-shoes, \$2.25; horse nails, \$4.25; mule-shoes,

OIL CAKE. Oil cake, \$23 \$2 ton; oil meal, \$23.

PROVISIONS. JOBBING PRICES—Smoked meats—Sugar cured name. 20 fbs average, 9½c; 17½ fbs average, 9½c; 15 fbs average, 9¾c; 12½ fbs average, 10½c; 10 fbs average, 11c; boneless ham, 10½c; California hams, 10 to 14 fbs average, 6½c; English-cured breakfast bacon, clear, 9c; English-cured shoulders, 12 fbs average, 6½c; 15 fbs average, 6½c; sugar-cured, 10 to 12 fbs average, 6½c; beef tongues, 40c each. Bacon—Clear sides, 25 fbs average, 7c; 45 fbs average, 7¼c; clear bellies, 12 fbs average, 7¼c; 18 fbs average, 6¾c; clear backs, 8 fbs average, 7c; 16 fbs 634c; clear backs, 8 hs average, 7c; 16 hs average, 74c; flitches, short backs, 9 hs average, 64c. Dry-salted and pickled meats 12c less than smoked; short fat backs, 6c; bean pork, clear, # brl. 200 fbs, \$14; ham and rump pork, # brl. 200 fbs, \$11.50; also half barrels, 100 fbs, at half the price of the barrel, adding 50c to cover additional cost of package. Lard-Pure kettle-rendered, in tierces, 714c; in tubs, 55 lbs net, at same price as tierces; 50-th cans in single cases, 77sc; 50b cans in 100-th cases, 77sc; 20-th cans in 80-b cases, 8c; 10-th cans in 60-th cases, 814c; 5-lb cans in 60-lb cases, 83se; 3-lb cans in 60-lb cases, 81<sub>2</sub>c. Pork—Dressed hogs, 6c; loins, fat trimmed off, 10 to 18 lbs average, 61<sub>2</sub>c; over 18 lbs average, 61<sub>4</sub>c; tenderloins, 121<sub>2</sub>c; spare ribs, 5c; trimmings, 5c. Sausage —Link, 634c; bulk, 20-15 pails, 612c. Dried

Clover-Extra choice re-cleaned, 60 fb bu. Clover—Extra choice re-cleaned, 60 fb bu, \$4.50@4.75; choice, \$4.35@4.50; prime, \$4.10@4.25; English, choice, \$4.30@4.50; Alsike, as to quality, \$4.50@6.25; Alfalfa, \$5.25@6.00; white Dutch, as to quality, \$4.50@6.25. Timothy, fancy, 45 fb bu, \$1.60@1.70; choice, \$1.55@1.60; strictly prime, \$1.50@1.55. Blue-grass, fancy Kentucky, 14 fb bu, \$3.00@3.25; English, choice, 24 fb bu, \$1.85@1.35. Orchard Grass, choice, 14 lb bu, \$1.85@2. Italian Rye Grass, choice, 18 lb bu, \$1.50@ 1.75. Red Top, choice, 14 lb bu, 65c@70c.

TINNERS' SUPPLIES. Best brand charcoal tin. 1C, 10x14, 14x20, 12x12, \$7.50; IX, 10x14, 14x20, and 12x12, \$8.95@9.00; IC, 14x20, rooting tin, \$5.75@6; I C, 20x28, \$11.50@12.50; block tin, in pigs, 26c; in bars, 28c. Iron—27 B iron, 312c; C iron, 5c; galvanized, 50 and 10 to 60 per cent. discount. Sheet zinc, 712c. Copper bottoms, 80c. Planished copper, 36c. Solder, 17@18c.

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS. Residents of Indiana and Illinois Whose Claims Have Been Allowed. Pensions have been granted the following-

named Indianians: Original Invalid-James Parsons, Madison; Wm. C. Shirley, Orangeville; John R. Doyle, Loo-gootee; Joshua Trumble, Liberty; Christian Michael, Indianapolis; Chas. Pierson, Monroe; Michael, Indianapolis; Chas. Pierson, Monroe; Wm. Patrick. Reiffsburg.

Increase—John D. McCoy, Muncie; Peter Rothman, Fort Wayne; Henry Cox, Delphi; Samuel L. Hall, Clinton; Wm. F. Baldwin, Greensburg; Absalom Gray, Terre Haute; Moses B. Thompson, Little York; Joseph Engle, Francesville; Gilbert Davis, Bridgeton; Alfred Trite, Big Springs; Robert M. Dunlap, Indianapolis; Thos. Dougherty, Patoka; Samuel Webber, Spearsville; William N. Moberly, Ewington; James Bowman, Bedford; James Peterson, New Ross: Michael Bedford; James Peterson, New Ross; Michael Gatt, Deckers; Robert Fowler, Adams; Samuel R. Sanford, New Ross; Joshua C. Thompson, North Sea; John W. King, Darlington; John Julian, Pendleton; Ezra Iler, Anderson; Ebenezer Harbert, Whiteland; John L. Wright, Greensburg: Lewis B. Funk, Warsaw; Elias A. Bryant, Arlington; David Thompson, Petersburg; Fred L. Riggs, Boonville; Anderson Nichols, Stilesville; Adam Oster, Fort Wayne; Sam Brown, Brazil; Samuel Oster, Fort Wayne; Sam Brown, Brazil; Samuel Gonter, Ontario; Jesse Mason, Montpelier; Geo. W. Evans, Columbus; William Haggerty, Marion; Morris Campbell, Logansport; Joseph Malett, Sand; John K. Fogle, New Albany; Peter Wohlbier, Rockport; Wesley Burkall, Seymour; John T. Adams, Phonix; Henry Evans, Oaktown; Levi Enahiser, Viola; George W. Brindley, Newport; Jeremiah Woodward, Smithville; Lewis T. Johnson, Tocsin; William E. Crigler, Oxford; Henry C. Lamb, Greentown; Ellison Williams Henry C. Lamb, Greentown; Ellison Williams, New Richmond; Daniel G. Cunning, Mongo; Thomas J. Sickafoss, Goblesville; Jesse Brandon, Frankfort; Jeremiah Floyd, Greeneville; Charles Smith, Indianapolis; Oliver S. Goodsell, Ames-

Original Widows, etc.-Martha L., widow of Henry W. Thornton, Indianapolis; Mary, widow of Edward Bond, Indianapolis; Augusta, widow of J. H. Yost, Evansville; minors of J. W. Acton, Columbus; Lavina, widow of Martin V. McCray, Columbus; Bridget, widow of Daniel Moriarty, Indianapolis; Cordelia, widow of John L. McConnell, Terre Haute.

TO RESIDENTS OF ILLINOIS. Original-Giles P. Manwaring, deceased, Lawrenceville; Joseph Tudor, Thomasboro; (navy) Frederick Krinker, Chicago; William C. Parker, Bloomington; Milton E. Stephens, Murphys-boro; William W. Walters, Sumner; George W. Seibert, Pekin; Oliver P. Ramsey, Boody; Augustus Robinson, Emington; Paul Spaulding, Jacksonville.

Jacksonville.

Increase—Alvah G. Patterson, Danville; John D. Moore, Oregon; Franklin Dennis, Oblong; Joseph C. Shannon, Plymouth; Andrew Johnson, Marshall; Peter McKerral, Palo; Edwin W. Johnson, Bardolph; Joel W. Toothaker, Castleton; Edwin R. Thierry, Dahlgren; John W. Wilkins, Sumner; Samuel D. Clodfelter, West Salem; Urbane Lindsey, Ashton; Stephen McGee; Carbondale; Edward Quirk, Rantoul; Isaac T. Webb, Pittsfield; George W. Snodgrass, Sumner; (navy) Pittsfield; George W. Snodgrass, Sumner; (navy) Jackson Miller, Mound City; Wm. Watts, Fair-field; Arthur C. Hamilton, Bloomington. Original Widows, etc.—Minors of Caleb M. Smith, Hunbley; Ada, widow of Chas. W. Shew-Smith, Hunbley; Ada, widow of Chas. W. Shewry, Chicago. Mary Norton, former widow of Giles R. Manwaring, Lawrenceville; Arial, widow of Julius Elliott, Sumner: (navy) Ada, widow of George W. Kimber, Chicago; Catherine, widow of Thomas Bennett, Maple Park; Caroline, widow of Thomas J. Huff, McLean; Mary A., mother of Thomas A. Vail, Amboy; Margaret, widow of James Maroney, Chicago; Alfred C., father of Stephen L. Thompson, Farmer City; Lina, widow of Harvey Devere, Pana; minors of Isaac West, Mansfield and Mahomet.

Special Act. Reissue—Mary E. widow of Franceigle. Special Act. Reissue-Mary E., widow of Fran-

The Use of Water Before Meals.

cis Boeke, Lena.

British Medical Journal. The good effect of water drunk freely before meals has beneficial results. It washes away the mucus which is secreted by the mucous membrane during the intervals of repose, and favors peristalsis of the whole alimentary tract. The membrane thus cleansed is in a much better condition to receive food and convert it into soluble compounds. The accumulation of mucus is especially well marked in the morning, when the gastric walls are covered with a thick, tenacious layer. Food entering the stomach at this time will become covered with this tenacious coating, which for a time protects it from the action of the gastric ferments. and so retards digestion. Exercise before partaking of a meal stimulates the circulation of the blood and facilitates the flow of blood through the vessels. A glass of water washes out the mucus, partially distends the stomach, wakes up peristalsis, and prepares the alimentary canal for the morning meal. According to Dr. Leuf, who has made this subject a special study, cold water should be given to persons who have sufficient vitality to react, and hot water to others. In chronic gastric catarry, it is to others. In chronic gastric catarrh it is extremely beneficial to drink warm or hot water before meals, and salt is said in most cases to add to the good effect produced.

C. F. Robinson, one of the leading merchants of Hazelton, Kan., was shot by unknown persons while hunting on Friday.

# PECIAL HOLIDAY SALES

USEFUL PRESENTS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

### Silk Umbrellas HATS Fine Neckwear

\$2.48

For a Twilled Silk Umbrella, with oxidized silver handles sold everywhere at \$4.

\$3.50

For a guaranteed Silk Umbrella, with the very choicest selection of handles; real value, \$5.

\$5.00

For the Nickel-the smallest-wrapping umbrella ever produced; something new; to be found only with us.

For the holiday trade we place on sale 50 dozen new-style

Made expressly for the Xmas trade,

Come see this hat. It is a dandy, and will compare with any \$3 hat.

Take your pick of the Finest Neckwear made in any style at

98c. Another lot of Elegant Puffs,

50c.

Big line of Satin-lined Tecks and Four-in-Hands at

24c.

The PONY will be

GIVEN AWAY

New Year's Day.

## DANBURY HAT C

23 West Washington Street.

A guess on the pony given with every purchase.

TERROR THAT FELL UPON THE CHEYENNES

In June, 1862, a man named Saunderson packed his family and a few household goods into a covered wagon, and headed due west from Omaha to find a location to please him somewhere along the Platte. He had with hinf his wife, a boy fourteen years of age, a girl of ten and a boy of twelve whom he had picked up and adopted. Saunderson was a native Missourian, and his starting off alone proved him to be a man of nerve. He was over six feet tall.

long-limbed and not forty years old. At the date named one passed into the Indian country very quickly from any point on the upper Missouri. The lone emigrant family kept going and going, avoiding the Indians by some strange luck, and finally brought up on the Loup fork of the Platte river, near the center of the then Territory of Nebraska. What fol-

lowed was told to me by Saunderson. The family were living in a wagon placed near a small clump of trees, while a hut was being built for a permanent residence. One night the horses broke away, and in the morning Saunderson started out to recover them. They led him a chase of nine or ten miles, and, owing to his losing his way, it was mid-afternoon before he returned. An awful discovery awaited him. Indians had attacked the camp, and every member of his family had been killed and scalped. The buzzards were gathering when he arrived. The wagon and all its contents had been

burned, but a lot of powder, lead and caps had been removed from the wagon to the grove, and this package had been over-looked by the redskins. A rifle and shot-gun had been left with the wagon, and Saunderson made out that four Indians had been killed or badly wounded before they got to close quarters. When he had buried the bodies he took a selemn cath to devote the bodies he took a solemn oath to devote the rest of his life to revenge, and how that oath was kept is a familiar history to many

Indian fighters and scouts.

Luckily for Saunderson, he was soon joined by a strong party of hunters who were bound for the Laramie mountains, and he was with them for three weeks before reaching Fort Laramie. They gave him all the pointers on Indian life they could, and when he had traded about his armament consisted of a heavy rifle, two Colt's revolvers and a hunting knife. I was then attached to the fort as a scout, and when I found that no argument could move him from his purpose I gave him all aid and advice. I got him a suit of buckskin, helped him to mould 500 bullets furnished him with a reliable compass, and rode with him for two days to the south, into the Cheyenne country. This tribe had done him no wrong, but it was hostile, and one Indian was the same as another to him. I found the man moody and uncommunicative, but I knew the torture he was suffering, and could excuse his demeanor. It was three months before he returned to the fort, and he then had the scalps of twenty-one Indians to prove that he had not been wasting time. He was in a more cheerful mood now, and

I managed to secure the particulars of some Soon after I left him he discovered the trail of a village on the move. This he followed until he found the Indians on a creek in a long and narrow valley. He hid his horse and spare baggage away in a cave, and prowled around in search of prey. The herd of ponies was pastured above the village, and the white man's first victim was an old man who was act-ng as one of the nerders. He was digging roots with a stick when Saunderson crept up to him and hit him such a blow with a club that he fell down dead. He carried the body half a mile on his back and dumped it into a dark ravine, but not until after he had secured the scalp-lock. He then made a half circuit to the other end of the valley, where he found a boy herder about sixteen years old lying at full length on the grass asleep. This tribe of Indians had no more fear of the presence of a white man there than of an elephant. Only the warriors had ever seen one, unless it was some poor prisoner brought in to be tortured. Saunderson crawled upon the sleeping sentinel and killed him with a stone, and his body was

carried to the same ravine.

The two Indians were killed before noon. The ponies fed to the south, and it was not until they were a long way up the valley that anyone in camp took the alarm. Then four or five squaws and boys started out to turn the herd back, and Saunderson followed them, having the cover of the thick-ets along the foot-hills. The Indians scattered considerably in surrounding the herd, which was now full of frolic, and as the white man pressed forward through a dense thicket, across which wild game had made a beaten path, he suddenly came face to face with a squaw. On the impulse of the moment, and scarce realizing what he did, he struck her with his fist. The blow probably broke her jaw, as she did not cry out. She was knocked down, but she scrambled up and made a determined attack on her foe. She had no weapons of any sort, but she seized Saunderson and downed him and got such a grip on his throat that he had to exert all his strength to break it. He flung her off, and in turn got the same grip, but she bit and clawed him in a ferocious manner, and when he choked the life out of her she still had her fingers in his hair. This body went to keep company with

the others, and then Saunderson withdre w to a safer position. The mysterious disappearance of three people from the village kicked up a great excitement before evening, but, although a hundred Indians scattered about to search for them, they found no clew to the mystery. Next day Saun-derson secured the scalp of a warrior, and then left the neighborhood. During the next month he lived among the foothills of the Laramie mountains, and among his stirring adventures he related this: He was stalking a deer, and was in the act of leveling his rifle to shoot when he espied six Indians advancing along a trail.

A moment later one of them shot the same deer, and the party at once proceeded to build a fire and cook a portion of the meat. They were all full-grown men, but felt so safe in their own territory that no precau-tions were taken. Every rifle in the party

was placed against a central tree, fifteen feet from the fire, and as the Indians toasted their meat they sang, laughed and Saunderson had cover to the spoken of, or within a few feet of it, and when the red-skins got to eating he crept forward and got position behind a large rock. He was above them, with the tree at his left. The largest Indian in the party sat facing him, and Saunder-son shot him stone dead. He had his re-volvers out before any of the Indians were on their feet, and as they sprang up he killed a second and wounded one. The survivors bolted through the forest without attempting to secure their guns, and the avenger saw no more of them. Ho scalped the dead, cached the rifles and started off to look for other victims. If I had had the slightest doubt of the truth of this adventure a queer turn of affairs would

When Saunderson came into the fort it was late in October, and snow had already fallen. He announced his intention of lay ing up somewhere along the south fork of the Laramie for the winter, and as the raiding season of the hostiles was about over I got leave of absence for sixty days, and decided to return with him. My mission was to prospect for gold and silver among the mountains, but I was well armed and equipped, and on this trip we took out thirty steel traps to capture fur. We had been encamped for three weeks before we had an advent-ure with the Indians. Saunderson left camp one day without notice to me, and made a scout of eighteen miles and discov-

have more than satisfied me.

ered an Indian village. There had been a thaw, and the ground was now clear of snow. He found some squaws and boys gathering wood in the foothills, and he killed and scalped a squaw and a youth of sixteen. An alarm was raised and he re-treated to a strong position, and in a fight at long range he killed a warrior, but could not secure his scalp. When right came the avenger retreated, but a light snow fell, and the Indians pressed him closely. In his return toward camp Saunderson made for the spot where he had cached the rifles, which was a mile and a half from the spot where I was waitiug for him. At noon on the third day of his absence I heard rifle-firing to the west of me, and, on going forward, I was led to believe that a party of five or six white men were surrounded on the crest of a rocky hill. I worked forward until I could

draw a bead on an Indian, and as I opened fire the entire force, numbering about thirty, broke away in a panic. Then I found that Saunderson had killed one, wounded two, and had been holding his own with the spare rifles. By January, 1863, Saunderson had 39 Indian scalps. During all that year he came into the fort but once. In January, 1864, his scalps numbered over 70. He then procured improved firearms and fixed ammunition.

nition, and on setting out for new adventures he said to me: "Before I come in again I shall bring the number up to an even hundred." "And you will quit then?"
"No; I shall have only begun."
He had made war on the Cheyennes alone, and by this time the entire tribe was in

state of excitement and terror. I heard of his doings occasionally through half-breeds and trappers. He came and went like a shadow. Sometimes he left a trail, but if it | cooking? would be killed. He killed old and young and knew no mercy. Parties were made up to hunt him down, but they could not find him. As soon as he got the reputation of being "a white spirit" his work was easier, as there was no ardor in the pursuit of him. The Cheyennes felt themselves accursed, and two or three different medicine-men who tried to charm the spirit and failed were banished or put to death.

The greatest slaughter Saunderson ever inflicted at one time was on the band of a sub-chief called "Swift Horse." This was in July, 1864. A camp of about sixty lodges was driven out of a valley in the Laramie mountains by a cloud-burst. Everybody and everything had to run before the coming flood for about a mile, when people and ponies deflected to the left and found safety in a gorge. The walls of this were almost perpendicular, and their creats covered with abrubbary. crests covered with shrubbery. While penned in here Saunderson opened fire on them from above, and also rolled great rocks upon their heads. Many of the Indians were unarmed, and those who had their rifles could not use them against him. They reported that he killed twelve people and injured many others. I afterward met with a Cheyenne whose left shoulder was badly "lopped," and he told me that it was crushed by one of the stones flung into the

gorge that day.

Saunderson had now become such a terror that the tribe, instead of splitting up into five or six bands, consolidated for mutual protection, and a large number of young men were always scouting and on guard. If a war party left the village it was dogged and harassed, or the avenger took advantage to attack the village. One night in the spring of 1865, while a war party of sixty-four Cheyennes were en-camped on the North Fork of the Platte, in Nebraska, Saunderson got among their horses during a furious snow squall and killed twenty-eight of them with his knife. One of the guards, who was called "Bear on a Hill," whom I saw at Fort Laramie durwas doing his work, and was killed and scalped. The war party at once returned

On the 16th of July, 1865, Saunderson appeared at the fort for the last time. He had an Indian pony, and brought in five Indian ritles and fourteen scalps. He had at this time upward of one hundred scalps, and had killed, as he told me, at least 140 Indians and sixty or seventy ponies. He was in the best of health, but wanted a new suit of buckskin and a supply of ammunition. He had no idea of abandoning his quest for revenge, but, on the contrary, was more determined than ever. He remained with us eight days, and then left the fort one midnight, saying he should probably come in again about the 1st of November. He was not seen or heard of again by any white man, nor yet by any of the Indians. What his fate was no one will ever know. Had he fallen into the hands of the red men they would have boasted of it, and had any white men encountered him word would have been passed along to us. It is likely that he met with some fatal accident in the mountains.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

An Objection. "Are you a suitor for Miss Brown's hand?"

"Yes, but I didn't."
"Didn't what?" Persiflage in the Hospital.

New York Herald. "Are you a Paris-ite?" asked the Bacillus "No," replied the Cholera Bacillus, "I'm Germ-un.

Overheard at the Club. New York Herald.

Foggs (approaching Trotter, who is absorbed in thought)—Why so sober, old man't Trotter (briding)—Look here, now, that's not fair; it's only 9 o'clock. An Unkind Remark. Munsey's Weekly. Mrs. Phayre-I never play the piano ex-

cept for my friends.
Mr. Phayre—I should think you would prefer to play for your enemies

Personally Conducted Tours. New York Weekly. Globetrotle-Did you ever travel on a per Mr. Meeke-Often.

Globetrotle-Whom did you have for man-Mr. Meeke-My wife.

An Object of Envy. "Isaac?" "Yaız, fader." "I vish I vhas Stanley, Isaac." "Vhy. fader? "Shoost think of dose advertising he whas

getting py dher newsbapers!"

Jimmy (aged six)-What would you like for a Christmas gift-a sealskin sack or a horse and buggy? Jennie (aged five)—A sealskin sack.

Jimmy-Well, I've got 7 cents saved up all ready, and I'll see what I can do. High Praise.

Minister-Yes. my dear friends, St. Paul was, indeed, a wonderful man. When we consider his culture and learning, his infinite tact, his ready and eloquent power of speech, we feel almost justified in styling him the "Chauncey M. Depew of the Bible."

Impoverishing Himself.

"This Christmas present business is very expensive," remarked McCorkle to Jay-"I should say it was," replied Jaysmith.
"I have already bought a 5-cent mouth-organ for my little boy and a 20-cent pincushion for my wife."

How to Make Home Happy. Munsey's Weekly. Mrs. Cumso-My husband always insists on dining punctually at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Banks-But doesn't it sometimes happen that you are delayed with your

Mrs. Cumso-Oh, yes, but at such times I put back the dining-room clock.

Said When She Was Listening. Munsey's Weekly. Bobby-Is every word in this dictionary. Peckley-I guess not. Every little while a new word comes into the language.

Bobby-What's the latest word, pa? Peckley-Your mother will tell you, my

son. She always has the last word.

Complimentary. Texas Siftings. Jim Cooper has a fine pointer, but Bob McArthur has none. "Let us go hunting together to-morrow," said Bob to Jim. "But you haven't got any dog."
"Of course I haven't. If I had a dog I

wouldn't want you to go along with me.' New England, 1890,

New York Weekly. First Author-Ah! Good morning, Scribbler. Where to? Second Anthor-I'm starting on a trip through New England to gather materials for a new novel. The scepe will be laid in the land of the Pilgrims.
First Author-What is it to be, a French-

Canadian romance, or an Irish story?

With an Exception. Young Gusher (who has been listening to " Moore's melodies sung by Miss Sharpe)
-Lovely! Exquisite! Don't you love the

Irish airs? Miss Sharpe-Oh, I dote on them. "Aren't you partial to the Irish airs, Mrs. Sharpe?" "Yes, very-excepting when they are put

on by the cook."

A Mysterious Visitor. New York Weekly. New Servant-Please, mum, there's a strange lady down stairs and she didn't have no card. She took off her things as it she intended to stay, and she looked aroun the room with her nose in the air, as i things wasn't good enough for her, an' she rnbbed the winder to see if it was clean, an' she peeked in the dark corners, an' then looked at the dust on her fingers, an

Mistress-I can't imagine who the creat-ure can be. My husband's mother and sisters are in Europe.

It Worked.

New York Weekly. Good Minister (down in Kentucky)-The contributions this morning are remarkable -simply wonderful. I never knew them to be so large. Deacon Drawem-Yaas, I reckoned they'd mount up some'at to-day. Some on 'em didn't like the idee, but I knew the thing

would work. Got it set up in th' vestibule Good Minister-Thing! What thing! Deacon Drawem-Why, our new drop-a-nickle-in-th'-slot-and-see-th'-hoss-race ma-